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Thrones are costly in America. A seat in the New-York stock exchange was sold the other day for \$32,500. Thebaw is going to fight ugly till he is

mashed. He has ordered that all Englishmen in Burmah be exterminated.

The Indianapolis Times states as a scien-

working hypothesis, anyway. We are afraid the Zanesville Courier has felt of the Pall-Mall-Gazette case only with its heart. It should have got hold of the

facts in the case through the upper end of The smallness of the majority in the lower house of our general assembly is not to be regretted. Too large a party margin in Ito Rature, Exciting Causes and Proper a deliberative body is often very fruitful of

The question of hanging Riel will come np again for solution on the 16th, the day to which he was respited a second time. Whether he is pretendedly or Riel-ly insane has not yet been passed upon.

It seems that Osman Digna's head was cut off, and that he is therefore positively dead. At any rate, he is supposed to be so disabled by the surgical operation as not to be of much use as an Arab for some time.

supreme court that is on trial in this case from Cincinnati. Well, if it is convicted for the Gang, none of the judges will ever be put in teopardy of his judicial life again.

The New-Orleans exposition of the three Americas has fiftyone acres covered with the riches, arts, and curiosities of the world. One will not perhaps have the opportunity of seeing the samples of this bemisphere together in one lot like that in a lifetime

The Chicago Inter-Ocean talks about "the republican rooster." There is no such birdthe royal old bald-headed American eagle; in 1888 and bring the bourbon shangha's or nearly so, upon the pastern, making crow up short with a sickly squawk.

persists, and the other pups grapple, Turkey is ready to swing a club. Then the Christian powers will be yanked into the

There has been a sort of enidemic of suicide in Berlin for the last few months. A retired banker and his wife "shuffled off" there a few days ago, one after the other: and it was found that both had left instructions that they should be cremated. Per- to produce exostosis; but the pasternhaps they had become so infatuated with the hind pastern in particular-is rather the new funeral fire-craze that they wanted an unlikely part to be struck. After to try how it would work-and feel.

The greatest disaster that has occurred on the lakes for years was the wreck of the tern will be left, and, though this is steamer Algoma on Lake Superior. She called ringbone, it may be regarded as was one of the staunchest and best-equipped something very analogous to it. vessels on fresh water, built of steel, and yet she pounded on the reef and went to pieces like a cockeshell. There was a blinding snowstorm, and the waves ran mountain-high. Of more than fifty souls on board only fifteen were saved.

The Cincinnati Mandamus.

The circuit court in Cincinnati went on with the hearing in the mandamus proceedmany of them, in a drunken condition that and splent originates in the very jointwas shocking to behold. One, for example, had only the signature of the clerk of the election, and in the place where one of the judges' names should have been there was an obscene word written, too indecent to by fire and baster is fast giving way to

The evidence for both sides was con- discovered that there is not really any argument on Monday.

The Senate

The prospect of keeping the senate republican through Cleveland's administra- and perhaps a stiff joint. Treat the distion is promising, but not absolutely assured. There will be 25 democrats and 26 repullicans holding over. To these 26 add 1 from Ohio, and to the 25 add, from Maryland, Virginia, and Mississippi. 3; and thus 27 republicans and 28 democrats will be sure of seats March 4, 1887.

mont may be said to be certain to increase the republican list to 33, and Delaware, Florida, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas, and West Virginia the democratic to 34.

Then the nine states of California, Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, and Wisconsin. will decide the majority. The democrats and observe by what means she repairs ing but a ratifying committee. Espemust have 4 of these 9, with the vice-president, to control the senate. They can not.

The Supreme Court Again in Contempt. supreme court is still in the consultingroom of that institution. It did not break

out anywhere vesterday. The court went on the bench and held a short forenoon session, hearing oral arguments in various routine cases, as coolly and ments in various routine cases, as coolly and enjoin rest, which favors un on of the good position, with two hundred and as free of sweat as if the sultry simoom of diseased bones. If such means favor lifty dollars a month for doing next to Cincinnati had never struck it. In fact, anchylosis in the human subject, one nothing. And should be find h mself, the solemn court, so far as appearances can not dispense with them when treat-went, was utterly without emotion as to the ing the horse. In all cases, then, of southern end of Ohio. Had it forgotten early disease of this character, whether nal constituents are the last ones on that here are four democratic candidates for the senate, elected by clerk Dalton, without icates and on the wrong side of the

have itself. But the court positively did nothing un- we then substitute cold water bandages, officer. Occasionally a bill is passed. usual. After having heard its ordinary and repeat the process if necessary. - But it goes as a matter of course, the Friday's batch of attorneyish eloquence, it quietly and decorously adjourned till next Tuesday, its regular decision-day. Then been organized in Boston. It will be known it will probably announce its opinion on as the "Algonquin," and will have a \$200,- wave of the hand; while others merely the Hamilton-county sneakery.

The enormous conflagaration in Galveston. Texas, yesterday morning was the firecalamity of the year. The total area of the burnt district is one hundred acres, and EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY. burnt district is one hundred acres, and torty and a half blocks were swept clean of everything combustible. Over four hundred houses were consumed and about a thousand families rendered homeless. The wind was blowing a terrific gale, and the

LITERARY NOTES.

the title of "The Garroters." It is said graph, his name and the date of the that in this he actually speaks triflingly of Boston persons and things.

The Pears, of Pears' soap, offered a every Thursday, and is one of the most complete family newspapers in the country, plete family newspapers complete. Replete to with news and miscellany. It per year, in variably cash in advance.

"The Depression in Trade: Its born in Fort McHenry under its folds, and is one of the most complete. Replete Causes and Remedies." The award was much present the published in brochure, with an introductory son, Mr. Eben Appleton, of Yonkers, so far as to make other birds have all paper by Leone Levi. There does not appear to be any great "depression in trade" for Pears' soap, when it can slam out the et to read the book.

-We have received George Munro's New-York Fashion Bazar, whereby we perceive that we are not dressing our women quite up to the chalk line. Give us time, George. Dr. Isaac D. Seely, of Xenia, below here,

has got out a little tract entitled "Truths as I See Them, or 50 Years Hence," The doc. says that when a fellow gets out a book (or small tract) he or she have an object." The A democratic state auditor with a pistol doc, then goes on to state what object he makes the embodied freedom of the press to have. If we find, on reading him, that the skip and squeal like unto the roebuck or object he have is a worthy one, we intend to give our readers a review of it. Wait. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION IS AN admiratific fact that "meteors come from the ulti- ble paper for the young children. Its cir- pate in it. mate whence." This is probably a good culation is 350,000. It ought to be a million.

> HARPER'S YOUNG PROPER is a beautifully printed and beautifully illustrated weekly. "Personal Reminiscences of Jumbo," in the last number, will be nuts for the boys.

RINGBONE.

Ringbone is a bony tumor exostosis

estuated on or in the vicinity of the pastern bone, frequently ending in anchylosis of the pastern joint. There are three causes-hereditary, structural and incidental. The ringbone is usually occasioned by a strain taken in cureting, bounding turns and violent galloping or racing. Form, as well as breed, is concerned in the production of ringbone. A coarse or baif-bred, fleshy or bony-legged horse, with short the Cleveland Leader says that it is the subject of the disease; and there exist satisfactory reasons why one should expect him to be so. The pastern and coffin bones constitute the nethermost parts - the pedestals - of the columns of ies composing the limbs; and, being so, they receive the entire weight and force transmitted from above. pastern when long and oblique in po-sition receives the superincumbent weight in such an indirect line that, bending toward the ground with the fetlock, nothing like jar or concussion follows. The very reverse of this, however, happens every time the foot of a limb having a short and upright pastern, comes to the ground. In it, in-The feathered songster of republicanism is stead of the weight descending obliqueupon the sesamoids and the fetlock and he swill swoop down on the barnyard bedding therewith, it descends direct, this bone entirely dependent upon the bone beneath it—the codin—for coun-The little pup kingdoms hanging on to the teracting spring; and should anything tall of Turkey in Europe can not be pulled occur to destroy or diminish this spring. out of their snarl. Servia has declared or to throw more weight, or sudden war, and intimates her purpose to fight it weight, upon the collin bone than it me or unwilling. If she can counte act, jar of the apparatu ensues, and an effort of nature to strengthen the parts by investing them be the ultimate result.

The exciting causes of ringbone may of speed or strength productive of concussion to the bones of the pastern. Some have ascribed the presence of ringbone to blows. Undoubtedly, a blow upon a bone would be very likely inflammat on from any cause, even after that produced by a common blister often, an enlargement of the pas-

Ringbone is but a species of exostosis a bony tumor—which in one situstion constitutes ringbone, in another splent, in another spavin; yet the three di fer as well in their origin as in their effects. Ringbone has an external origin; and though it may, from spread ng, interfere with the motion of a joint. still it does not produce any affection of the synovial membrane: spayin, on the contrary, seldom contines itself to ings yesterday. The papers produced as the external or ligamentary tissues, but returns from the various precincts were, affects the synovial membrane as well; the fibro-cartilaginous - which it afterward blocks up and grows from Ringbone is either a ligamentary or a periosteal affection, or both

The old method of treating exostosis more rational procedure. It has been for spavin. If we can relieve the horse from lameness, that is all that can be expected; but even then the disease is not cured-an eyesore still remains, ease, when first discovered, just as you would a recent splent or spavin by cooling, evaporating, cold water bandby some veterinary authors, is of some importance. Human p actitioners realize how much is gained by their pafor by that means inflammator, action is kept within bounds To control inness from this great beneat will be de-rived. Our business as physicians is to seat.

Western Sportsman. ----A new glit-edges social club has recently called, and their assent is assumed; 000 club-house.

IT STILL WAVES "O'er the Hearts of the Free and the

the department became utterly powerless exists in a tolerable state of preservation. It was preserved by Colonel byke, in Harper's Magazine. George Armistead, the commandant of the fort at the time of the attack on Mr. Howells will have his annual farce Fort McHenry, Baltimore, and bears this year in the December Harper's, with upon one of its stripes, in his auto- An African Bird That Greatly Annoys the ize of one hundred guineas for the best some time after the bombardment, was essay on "The Depression in Trade; Its born in Fort McHenry under its folds,

bombardment. It has always been republished in brochure, with an introductory son, Mr. Eben Appleton, of Yonkers, so far as to make other birds have all son, Lovin Lo at celebrat one of the 13th and 14th of nests of other birds. September, and was notably used to The "honey-guide," as it is called, is guineas like that. We are too depressed adorn Washington's war-tent, which exceedingly fond of honey; or, if it can was raised at Fort McHenry September not have that, is very well satisfied the late William Carter.

Sheriff and Collector of Balt more, ared body of the bird, and accordingly who always prided herself on the part they direct their attacks at the eyes of constructing the that inspired Key to write our National scape in time it will be blinded, and anthem, was induced by some of her to perish of starvation.

However, the honey-guide is seldom arrived in Balt more in time to witness so foolish as to run any such risk. It the grand display, but did not participate in it. While here she gave the agney and is content with a small porfollowing history of the construction non for its share. It is a weekly, published in Boston, at \$1.75 modore Barney. General Stricker, Inters here and there in front of him, General McDonald and other prominent all the time chattering vigorously. The thereen and fourteen years of age, was secepting the honey-guide's invitation, one of the party. The girls made When he is ready to follow, he whistles; quite a frolic of it, and their young and the bird seems to understand the their beloved city and the honor of the short distance and wats till the man

hoisted on a high mast not far from nest, the best he can. the bast on facing the Patapseo River, When it is found, the bees hundred and ten strong on the mornthrough the flag, and that it was torn its appetite, it will lead to another ne by several pieces of another shell. The and sometimes even to a third. - John flag was originally about forty feet R. Coryell, in St. Nicholas. long, but the shot of the enemy, time and marauders have combined to diminish its length, until now it is only thirty-feet long and twenty-nine hoist. Its great width is due to its having fifteen instead of thirteen stripes, each near two feet wide. It has, or rather fifteen five-pointed stars, each two ing the war of 1812-14, and, in fact, from 1794 to 1818, were so arranged.— retorted. Raltimore Sun

THE MEXICAN CONGRESS.

with callus and ossifi ation is likely to The Powers and Personnel of the National

Mexico is nominally governed by a said to consist in any acts or efforts Congress, first called September 14. On it. 1813, which has probably seen as many dinner Mr. Gilhooly found a note on has ever seen in the same time. It has custom to some other hostelrie. - Texas | ach's at Nature's fountains, and then been chased here and there, dissolved, Siftings. expelled, recalled and remodeled, until it has finally settled down into an and "language of handkerchief" ninestablished institution. It now connies asks the World what it means sists of a Senate of about sixty members, which meets in a room in the National Palace, and a Chamber of Deputies of some two hundred and twenty members, which meets in the old Theater of Iturbide, over half a does it all over the distributing room. mile from the National Palace. In appearance this Congress could hardly be distingu shed from that of the United Fully nine tenths of its mem-States. bers are of pure white blood, and the other tenth have no more color than fashion demands of a stylish brunette. No traces of rusticity, coarseness, ignorance or stupidity are visible, nor is there any sign of what is generally known as Mexican costume. bodies are composed of eminent soldiers, scholars, lawvers and members of other professions, with young men whose talents have attracted tice: and the members show a deof politeness and dignity that gree would improve many of our State Legislatures. Their conversation in lobbies and on the floor shows an extraordinary degree of culture and cluded, and the court adjourned to hear the cure for this malady more than there is education, and both bodies are the last beads mixed with a smaller quantity to which one would look for subserv-

iency to the Executive. Theoretically this Congress is elected by the people. Practically it is elected by the President. A note to the officer in command of the military district, or to the political chief-a civil officer whose actual powers are co-extensive with the requirements of any emerages, etc.; rest, too, so much disregard-ed by physicians, and not mentioned gency-recommend ng a certain person as a suitable subject for a Congressman, rarely fails. Should it fail, the error is easily corrected in the can-Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, tients, when laboring under d seases of vass, or still more easily in the final re-Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Verthe joints by strict attention to rest; turns. In the federal district—the In the federal district the City of Mexico and its environs-the elective system is still more charmfammatory action, and by that means ingly simple. Should there be two lessen pain and irritation within or candidates, which is rarely the case. and in many shades of granite and around a joint, should be the first busi- the defeated candidate is the last one

follow in the footsteps of Nature A Congress so elected can be nothinjuries and performs her cures. We cially must it be so in a country like shall find that her cure of spavin and Mexico, with a vast ignorant lower splent consists of anchylosis, usually class taking no interest in public af-all that she requires for it is rest. The fairs in time of peace, with no middle The inwardness of the intellect of the parts are hot and inflamed; cooling apclass worthy of mention, and with an plications are needed; now they are upper class too small to resist the army, cold and mactive, moisture and perhaps stimulants are indicated, and so turbulent part of the lower class. Under on to the end. In the case of hip dissuch circumstances it is quite useless ease occurring in children—the natural for a representative to be independcure of which is anchylosis -physicians ent. The result would be the loss of a it be periosteal, bony, cartilaginous, fibrous or muscular, cool ng lotions. The visitors in the galleries of the fomentations, light diet and rest are the Mexican Congress sees at once the efmeans most calculated to do good, feet of this. Day after day the Houses of thirty days' limitation? Follett whether the intentions of Nature are meet, and adjourn in a few moments should get out a mandamus from Squire anchylosis or not. In chronic cases use after hearing the minutes of the last anchylosis or not anchylosis or not. In chronic cases use after hearing the minutes of the last anchylosis or not. In chronic cases use after hearing the minutes of the last anchylosis or not. In chronic cases use after hearing the minutes of the last anchylosis or not. until the parts appear hot and tender; or two from some State Legislature or members taking no interest in it. Many do not even hear their names

of the absurdity of the ceremony. The Congressman cares no more for the 'dear people' than the people care for him. Respect for them can only The flag that waved over Fort Me for the President will insure his return.

Set him into trouble, whereas respect sun. —Totedo Biade.

When clothes are Henry during the bombardment on His constituents trouble him with no the night of the 13th of September, letters, instructions, resolutions, or pe-1814, and whose broad stripes and titions; and he in return spares them bright stars inspired Key's song, still the infliction of public documents,

THE HONEY-GUIDE.

In Africa the bees have a very hard tained in his family, and his widow in time; for there man has a sharp-eyed. ton Post. 1861 bequeathed it to their youngest active little friend to help him find daughter, Georgiana Appleton, who, their carefully hidden honey. This making new beds we should be careful ittle friend is a bird - a rascally, shift-iess fellow, that not only fails to build a home for its little ones but even goes It has been frequently displayed Like the cuckoo, it puts its eggs in the

1824, for the reception of General with young bees. It is only about the Lafayette. It was again exhibited size of a lark, and so is not specially along the streets of Baltimore during fitted for encountering a swarm of bees squi-Centennial celebration by fighting in defense of their home. Once in awhile it tries to rob a nest, but it is Upon this occasion the late Mrs. usually well punished for doing so. Margaret Sanderson, the wife of The little bees seem to know that their Colonel Henry S. Sanderson, formerly stings can not injure the feather-covflag the robber; and if the bird does not

of the flag: Mrs. Mary Pickersgill, who When it has found a nest, it darts was well known in Balt more during away in search of a man. As soon as the war of 1812 as an adept at flag and it sees one, it hovers over him, flies making, was secured by Com- about his head, perches near him, or men to make a new garrison flag for native knows in a moment what the Fort McHenry. A number of young uttle bird means and as he loves honey girls assisted in the work, and Mrs. as a child does candy, only something Sanderson, who was then between that is very important will prevent his hearts pulsed wildly for the safety of signal, for he at once files on, for a volunteers and regulars who were to is near, and then flies on a few vards defend the work of their delicate farther. In this way the bird leads the fingers. Mrs. Sanderson remembered man until the nest is reached. Then perfectly well that her portion of the it suddenly changes its twitter for a labor was to baste the stars on the bine peculiar note, and either hovers over the nest for a moment, or complacentflag, when completed, was ly sits down and lets the man find the

in the "Star Fort." The late Mendez smoked out with a torch or with a fire I. Cohen, who was, perhaps, the last of leaves, according to the height of survivor of Captain Nicholson's Com- the nest from the ground. A small pany of Fencibles, which mustered one portion of the honey is given to the bird as its share of the plunder. If, ing of the bombardment in the fort, the little fellow has had honey enough. said he had a distinct recollection that it disappears; but if, as is usually the one whole British bombshell passed case, it receives only enough to whele

Improved Eyesight.

The widow Flapjack, who keeps an Austin boarding house does not put butter on the table. She says too much butter is not healthy, so she but- fruit will be much better than it would feet from point to point, and arranged ters the bread herself. Yesterday in five indented parallel lines, three morning Gilhooly looked at his bread stars in each horizontal line. The very closely for several minutes, and union rests in the ninth, which is a red then he wiped his eyes, and remarked: stripe, instead of the eighth, a white stripe, as in our present flag. All the flags worn by the navy and army durbread, Mrs. Flapjack." "Well, it's there all the same," she I make that Should Not Be Neglected

> Next morning Gilhooly examined his nece of bread, and exclaimed, trium;

antly:

"My eyesight is getting stronger. I they are lable to all sorts of ailments."

they are lable to all sorts of ailments. can actually see the bread through the thick layer of butter you have spread

The other boarders giggled and at viciss tudes as any assembly on earth his plate requesting him to transfer his joy seeing them till their little stom-

-One of these "language of flowers" when a postage stamp is put on some other part of the letter than the righthand upper corner. It means that the stamp clerk who is delayed in his work by it would like to kick the person who -Milwaukce Sentinel.

-A Princetown, N. J., druggist who recently poisoned a young may by giv-ing him the wrong prescriptio tevinced great sorrow for his mistake and offered to make reparation to the father of his victim by letting him poison his son. This was fair, but the offer was not accepted .- N. Y. Graphic.

COLORS AND FASHIONS

Hints Calculated to Assist in the Makingup of Dresses. Tan and all shades of brown are to be popular.

Green, no matter whether it prove becoming or not, is to be worn. Bluish moonlight and blue steel of bronze or grenat beads, form some of the most beautiful trimmings that

can be obtained. In making up skirts be sure to have the lower part so lined up that it is stiff and firm; there should always be a kilting or pleating quite at the edge, to throw it out, not necessarily to show. French women have completely mastered the science of the laundry and the hem-stitched, lace-edged ruffles are constantly washed. When linen collars and cuffs are worn they are, as a rule, embroidered or printed in colors, and are far better suited to French than English women.

Gray, although far less fashionable color than last season, is not discarded. steel gray it is not only fashionable. but reserved for very rich toilets, owing partly to the superb passementeries and beaded ornaments and embroideries that are so very handsome in shade

of grav. In many ways France is losing its sovereign sway in the realm of dress. American women come to Paris, look around and make up their minds as to French women themselves are extensive patrons of the English tailors who nize British skill in other departments dress, unless it be materials, which

they sometimes buy in England. If you want a really useful washing dress, not always in the washtub, ce at the back, the bodice full back tune, reputation and honor. to be of dress, is trimness. With a genrich materials .- N. Y. Graphic.

"Going up the Eighth avenue lately," says a New York letter-writer, "I saw on a sign the longest name I ever met, and therefore give it to the reader as a sample. It contains nearly two-thirds as many letters as the entire alphabet, arranged as follows: 'Schwanenfleugel.' smile at the Secretary, as if conscious

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-To remove mildew, soak in buttermilk and spread on the grass in the When clothes are scorched remove

the stain by placing the garment where the sun can shine on it -Exchange A successful farmer collivates his garden when the dew is on the ground because this plan, in his experience, has produced better crops than if hoed in the heat of the day. Troy Times, - Toothache: Pulverize about equal

parts of common salt and a um thet s much cotton as will till the tooth, damp it, put in the maxture and place it in the tooth. This is also a good mixture for cleansing the teeth. -BosIn selecting strawberry plants for

may or may not be a cause of disease. One thing is certain, however, when fungus grows on the plant its vital power is soon exhausted .- Albany

-Fried Chicken: Cut each one in eight or nine pieces, after singeing and drawing; flatten slightly; put in an earthen dish, with salt, pepper, parsley, bay leaves, thyme and lemon june to ep for two hours; drain, roll in flour, dip in beaten eggs, roll again in fresh bread crumbs, fry slowly and thoroughy in clarified fat or olive butter, d sh up. add a bandful of fried parsley, and serve with a sauce of drawn butter in a bowl - Chi ago Journa'. -Potatoes, which are dug in clear

weather and thoroughly dred in the sun, will keep in much better condition without being sun dried. Some recom-mend spreading upon a barn floor after drying them in the sun. This may im-commenced using Mishler's Herb Bitters, prove their keeping qualities, and they may be just as good for seed, but are not generally considered equal for table purposes to those put into the cellar when taken from the field. N. F. Her-

-Currant Cake: One cupful butter. one cupful sugar, four eggs, one teaspoonful baking powder, one pint flour, one and a half cupfuls currants, washed and picked, two tempoonfuls extract of e nuamon and one tea-poonful extract of lemon. Rub the butter and sugar to a white, light cream, add the eggs, one at a time, beating a few minutes between each; add the flour sifted with powder, the currents and the extracts. Mix into a med um batter, bake in paper-lined cake tins fifty minutes in a moderate oven - Boston Budget. -Grape Butter: Stew the grapes

squeeze out each pulp from the skin, removing the seeds; keep the skins in a small thin bag; to each pound of pulp allow one pound of sugar, haif pint of eider vinegar, tenspoonful of cloves, one of cinnamon and one of nutmeg; boil this very slowly, putting bag of skins tied securely; it jell es by d opping in cold water, it is done. Put away in jars: for an ornamental dish it can be heated over and put into molds to july. - Philadelphia

-Too many farmers get less good than they might from their pear orchards, because they allow the fruit to ripen on the trees as they would apples. Few pears will be at their best if treated thus. Plucked when fully grown, and kept in a warm or cool room as their ripening is desired to be hastened or retarded, the color and flavor of the be if allowed to remain on the tree. Some of the best sorts rot at the core if left on the tree until the truit begins to sore turn. - N. Y. Tribune.

PIG-LOOKING.

k them over fremently. They are so much like the human family that I say "liable," but, like the human species, with ordinary care and a lack of abuse, they will live out their allotted time. I like to look at my pigs. I entry them till their little stom. of form, and take a refreshing spoore. I have almost envied them their solid comfort. To make the picture perfect, it must be noticed that they have a clean bed and a clean pen. Looking It is always the pigs over often pays. easier to cure any trouble when it first starts, and looking at them frequently known remedy was tried and had fa s the way to detect anything wrong.

when the first symptoms are apparent by compelling the pig to take a great deal of exercise. Piles, a common diorder with pigs, can be stopped on the first signs of protrusion, by giving more laxative food or, if the food has been too sour, so as to produ e irritat on and inflammation, it should be changed. After the protrusion has lasted several days the ports will have to slough off before there will be a cure. The food

must also be changed. A poor appetite, common among hogs, is caused by overloading the stomach, and cold or unsuitable food. Less food, different food, or warm food, for a mess or two, may prove a remedy, or it may be well to intermit a mess or two. Observation will tell all about it Neglect will let them suffer and d.e.

A disordered stomach is quite common among pigs: sometimes vomiting follows. Charcoal will help to regulate the stomach A little salewill aid, and so will sulphur. These are simple remedies, which will correct the digestion. or, rather, set it at work in a natural way; but if the trouble is neglected, and the causes of it continue (as will be likely without observation), fever and inflammation will follow.

Stiffness, either from too long confinement or from too much sold and heating food, especially corn, may be overcome by a change of condition and food, when the first symptoms are noticed. The stiffness is one of the things the hog breeder must always be looking for, and avoid if possible. It will run his profits down at a rapid rate. Looking for causes and effects is the pig man's safety, and in the looking he may also find food for study and even

Money and Morals.

Our highest good should be the aim of life, and that is found in the highest good of our fellows. Let our ideals be high and our philosophy of living will be commensurate thereto. Make, on what is best there, and buy in England. the other hand, wealth the object of our supreme desire, and all our efforts, aided by craft and ingenuity, are dicome to Paris, but they do not recog- rected toward its attainment, regardless of the means. It becomes the dominant pass on, the leading incentive, the controlling motive. Hence it is easily understood why men filling honorable and responsible positions so choose a dark blue linen; you can readily fall. They subordinate all make it very simply at home, with kilts other desires in the hope of gain, or box plaits from the waist, a short financial success with them is the only drapery in front, and a full, plain train standard of morality. They risk forand front, a belt and buckle at the stop at no suffering; they pause before waist. One grand secret, it would seem no calamity; they hesitate at no danger. By their transactions the Naeral pervading neatness in every detail tional conscience is enfeebled, if not there is often better style than with ruined; the standard of right subverted; ordinary business imperiled, and the prosperity of our Nation endangered. f not destroyed - Current.

There is talk of establishing dairy schools in some parts of New York to teach dairy-maids and others how to make butter and cheese. They are to be modeled after those

the action of the Liver and Kidneys. lexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not dipation ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere re

DR. N. S. KTOOLER, of Marion, Mass. says. "I recommend Brown's from Bitters as a valuable tonic for minimum to be been and removing all dyspeptic markets."

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